

DEVINE NEWSLETTERS.

The Deine News.

WATER BONDS CARRY MORE THAN 4 TO 1.

Official report on the Water Bond election held Saturday in the Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District, are that only 65 votes were polled in the entire district; 53 for and 12 against. Votes at Chicon Lake, 42 were for the bonds and 7 were against. At the other box in Bexar county, 11 were for the bonds and 5 against.

The election was to decide if the District should issue \$150,000 in bonds to rebuild flumes, siphons, etc. of the canal system, which have almost collapsed under the wear of 20 years. Only deed-holding landowners were eligible to vote, we understand; and while it was a serious matter with most of the landowners, yet all agreed that the repairs must be made to save the canal system and the project. There was no organized opposition and the vote was the lightest, perhaps, ever held in the district.

COUNTY OFFICERS HERE FOR EXAMINING TRIAL

County Judge Rothe, Attorney Haass and Sheriff Schuehle were here from Hondo Saturday in the examining trial of Alfonso Castillo, charged with forgery in the recent liquor raid at Natalia. Castillo was placed under \$300 bond awaiting action of grand jury. A brother of Alfonso was to have been tried on similar charge but failed to appear.

Mrs. Frances Pfeil of Hondo spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Neuman.—Lytle.

YANCEY

Services at the Baptist church last Sunday, Rev. Martin preaching while Rev. Fuller served his congregation at Moore. Young people's services at both churches in the evenings with well rendered programs and good attendance.

Sunday school promotion day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday, with an appropriate program. There was a good attendance at Sunday school.

Mrs. Ella Oefinger of San Antonio visited relatives here last Sunday.

Bird season being open, we learn that Dr. J. W. Nixon and family, also Mr. Wright were out after the birds, which are not very plentiful this year.

Mrs. Staley Copenhaver of Almorgorda, New Mexico, came in Sunday for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Miss Marjorie, spent the week-end in Uvalde with relatives.

We are glad to report that Roy Hartmann was able to be brought home from the hospital after an appendix operation.

The Seniors were a happy bunch on Monday morning when they got their rings out of the post office, and wore them to school, and the rings are beautiful.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vance from San Antonio spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and children of San Antonio spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jack Bilhartz.

Jack Tilley and Dibrell Love from Devine and Chestley Love of San Antonio spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wernette spent Sunday in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and babe returned to their home in Hastings, Neb., after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and daughters, Misses Goldie and Thelma, and Master Edsel, attended the fair at LaCoste Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Nas. Wendland and daughter, Miss Darline, and Miss Lenora Mann attended the LaCoste fair Sunday.

Chas. Owens entertained his relatives and a few friends Sunday with a barbecue. The dinner consisted of barbecued goat, bread, pickles, salad and cake, iced tea and coffee. Those who enjoyed the dinner and supper were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Schmidt and family, J. A. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bippert, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Ham Love, and Lou Ann, Zethel Owens, Hudy and Tiny Love, Vick Love, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biry and William Owens and Chas. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moss of Corpus Christi spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wernette.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath spent one day the past week with their son, Earl, at Miguel.

Prof. Luke Wier and Mr. Poerner of Devine spent a few minutes here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jackell of San Antonio spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shelton of San Antonio spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilhartz and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wendland.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

No. 184—

"M" objects—Monarch, mounting, money, metal, man, moustache, masonry, mouse, mineral, member.

Dots—Turkey.

Baloon race—Montana, Oklahoma, California, Iowa, Arizona.

Gooygraph—Different trouser legs, different shoe, different socks, spun on shoe, cane upside down, dog's tail, dog making sound like cow, tree growing on street, water from hydrant.

We can do your job printing.

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

The LaCoste Ledger.

ROAD MEETING CALLED

Chairman W. N. Saathoff of the committee on petitions for the proposed road from Pleasanton through Poteet, Lytle, LaCoste, Castroville and Rio Medina to Bandera, has called a meeting of that committee for Friday night at Poteet. Some four weeks ago this committee met at Castroville and arranged to circulate petitions for signers in all towns touched by the proposed road. Some of these petitions have several hundred names signed already and it is expected that additional signers will be secured before the meeting date when the petitions will be turned in to be presented to the state highway commission.

The need for such a road is manifest, and would serve as a splendid farm-to-market road, making it possible for hundreds of farmers to get to market in bad weather. It would also serve much needed by-pass to relieve congested traffic in San Antonio. Hundreds of motorists going west, must drive through San Antonio to get on highway 90. With this cut-off road, traffic could be diverted from either Highway 81 or 66.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Biediger from San Antonio were visitors here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biediger and daughter, Mary Louise, from Bixby were visitors here and at Castroville Wednesday.

Miss Anna Bippert and Benny Eisenhauer from San Antonio were the guests of relatives here Monday.

Nic Tondre from near Atascosa was a LaCoste visitor Monday.

Mrs. Emma Jungman and Mrs. George Jungman were visiting Mrs. Oswald Keller Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller and son, Glenn, were San Antonio visitors last week Monday.

Mrs. Richard Biediger and Mrs. Oswald Keller were Macdona visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kroeger were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Miss Georgia "Mae" Muenck of Hondo is spending several days with friends here.

Alvin Keller had his tonsils removed at San Antonio last Thursday.

Miss Fabiola Mechler of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and children here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reicherzer and daughter, Carolyn, of San Antonio visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Theodora Trip and Vinson Hugel, who have just finished courses at the Alamo City Business College, have accepted nice positions in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross, Mrs. Catherine Jungman and Mrs. Oswald Keller were visiting Mrs. Agnes Becker and family at Macdona Monday.

CITY DAWN

Who wakes to cardinals aflame
Across the singing lawn,
Who sees the jungled trees grow
tame
And friendly as a fawn.

Who drinks the morning silver down
When streaming stars are over
Should think before he goes to town
Where consonance of clover

Is jangled by the stabbing sound
Of sirens and of horns.
Who treads upon sweet-savoured
ground,

His feet unpierced by thorns,
Should ponder well and long before
He trades himself for one
Whose day accosts him at the door
Like thunder from a gun.

—JOHN ROBERT QUINN
in August KALEIDOGRAPH.

BE READY!

Come, plow your fields
Though clods remain
As hard as rocks
That dot the lane.

Be ready, plant
Your fall seed-wheat—
And rain will come
On hurrying feet.
Good pasture for
Old Bossie's feet
Will be Depression's
Sure defeat.

Be ready when
The clouds shall yield—
And soak each waiting
Thirsty field.

—MARGARET SCHAFER
CONNELLY.

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 38TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

RALPH J. NOONAN

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

HON. JOE MONKHOUSE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

FRANK X. VANCE

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

H. E. HAASS

FOR SHERIFF:

H. N. JUNGMAN

CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

ARTHUR H. ROTHE

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

EMIL BRITSCH

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR:

L. E. HEATH

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:

C. F. SCHWEERS

FOR COUNTY CLERK:

S. A. JUNGMAN

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:

O. J. BADER

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1:

PAUL R. RICHTER

C. F. HAASS

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:

ALFRED A. BADER

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 3:

BEN KOCH

O. J. REINHART

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1:

H. V. HAASS

"RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"—showing currently, with the Three Mesquites, Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, in the cast. The three pals capture a wild stallion that resembles Black Knight, a famous race horse that has been kidnapped. They are mistaken for the kidnappers but are cleared by the owner's niece, Ann Evers. The Mesquites enter their horse, Mesquite, in the race as Black Knight and round up the kidnappers.

"RASCALS"—Sunday and Monday with Jane Withers, Rochelle Hudson, Robert Wilcox, Borrah Mayne, Steffi Duni, Chester Clute and Jose Crespo in the cast. Jane is a gypsy youngster whose particular pal is Robert Wilcox. The band picks up Rochelle Hudson, society girl who has lost her memory, and Gypsy Jane turns matchmaker.

"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, dramatic musical with a cast headed by Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Others included are Ethel Merman, Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt and Helen Westley. The picture is a cavalcade of American music for the past 25 years, featuring Irving Berlin's songs of those decades.

Holding Her Own

The diner gave his order to the waitress—and waited and waited. At last, when his patience was almost exhausted, the waitress came with his dinner. He looked at her in amazement and asked: "Are you the one I gave my order to?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, well! Do you know, you don't look a day older?"

The Anvil Herald phone is 127. Call two rings for office or three rings for residence.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Uvalde Leader News.

The Pearsall Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and sons, C. E. Jr. and Rothe, spent Saturday in San Antonio.

Mrs. T. Preston Nixon left Tuesday for Hondo to make a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Bertha Newton.

Bandera New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold of Castroville visited during the weekend at the home of their son, Alex Mangold, at the Lake.

Misses Ida Folk and Virginia Oppelt of Hondo visited the Museum Tuesday.

Mrs. Wanshaff of San Antonio visited Dr. and Mrs. Wanshaff at the ranch last week.—Medina.

The Leakey Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Biediger of Hondo visited his brother, Roland, and wife here Sunday.

From The Uvalde Leader—

WORK TO START ON REAL ROAD.

A field party is now at work staking off necessary lines on Highway No. 4 north of Leakey, and the work order is expected to be issued within the next week or ten days and active construction will be started soon thereafter. W. N. Blakeney, resident highway engineer of Uvalde and Real counties, announced this week.

Blakeney has recently been transferred here from the division office at Del Rio, and will supervise the construction program in the two counties.

The highway department awarded contract on Sept. 7 to Cage Bros. and L. A. Turner on 7.6 miles of Highway No. 4 north from Leakey, the perfect calling for drainage structures, flexible base and base preservatives. This is the first unit of this highway to be built in that county north toward Junction. The stretch between Leakey and Junction is one of the few remaining gaps in the highway system from Canada to Mexico.

Mrs. Arthur Kincaid visited her sister, Mrs. Louis Oefinger, at Quihua Monday.

As the bus stopped at Charley Sueh's Service Station at Castroville the other day, the editor noticed a Plymouth Rock fryer waiting for incoming cars. It would promptly hop up on the bumper and pick off all the butterflies and other bugs within reach. By the time it had cleaned off two or three automobiles he still appeared unsatisfied. The last we saw of this enterprising specimen of the chicken tribe he was trying to choke down part of a tarantula hawk and was having considerable difficulty. The chicken demonstrated that meals would

sometimes come to those who wait in the right place.

Kerrville Mountain Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Rambie and children, John Edgar and Marcellus, of Hondo spent Sunday in Center Point with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomason.—Center Point Com-

ments.

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bandera and Bexar Counties) one
year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one
year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one
year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, OCT. 7, 1938

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not necessarily
those of the Herald.—M. E.
AUSTIN, Oct. 4th.—The raising
of tax money to pay increased pen-
sions to aged persons, and to
provide the State's share of other
aspects of the social security program,
including aid for dependent children,
blind persons and teachers' pensions,
will constitute the No. 1
problem of the new legislature. It
certainly will consume most of the
time of the four months' regular
session.

Next will come governmental
economy, and then will follow the
introduction of hundreds of bills, some
embodying the ideas of large groups,
others those of a single individual
member of House or Senate. A few
of these, usually those backed by a
substantial bloc of public opinion,
will be enacted, while the great
majority will be good for a line or two
in the newspapers for day, and then
die by the wayside, either in com-
mittee or on the calendar.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Federal-State Market News Service.

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 3—Hogs, receipts 900. Early market active at
steers 10 to 10 lower prices than late
last week. Practical top \$8.50 for
the bulk of good to choice 175 to
250-lb. weights. Good to choice 160
to 175-lbs. \$8.25 to \$8.50, 140 to
160-lbs. 7.50 to \$8.00, and 250 to
300-lbs. \$8.00 to \$8.50. Packing
sows mostly \$6.50 and \$6.75. Feeder
pigs \$6.50 to \$7.00, few \$7.25.

Cattle, receipts 900; Calves, 1,600.
Receipts on sale lighter than early
last week. General market more active
than last week and prices of
most classes fully steady with spots
on calves and lower grade cows 10
to 15 higher than last week.
Steers in light supply, few good
steers scaling around 1098 lbs. cashed
at \$7.50. Plain and medium grass
good light weights scaling around
yearlings mostly \$4.25 to \$6.00, few
450 to 500 lbs. to \$7.00. Medium to
\$6.50, very few choice offerings as
good slaughter calves mostly \$5.50 to
high as \$7.00. Cull calves ranged
down around \$3.75. Low cutter and
cutter cows \$2.75 to \$3.50, few
"shelly" kinds \$2.50. Plain and me-
dium butcher cows mostly \$3.75 to
\$4.25, few good cows around \$4.50.
Bulls mostly \$4.00 to \$4.75, odd head
of good weighty kinds to \$5.00.
Stocker calves mostly \$5.75 to \$6.50,
few choice steer calves to \$7.25, and
a few plain heifer calves down
around \$5.00.
Sheep, receipts 100; goats 100.
Trading slow and weak. Few plain
and medium stocker lambs \$3.00 and
\$4.00. Some thin cull shorn wethers
\$1.25, others unsold.

SCOUT NOTES.

Another important phase of the
truck problem is the fact that the
privately owned motor trucks are
largely unregulated, because the
Supreme Court has held that under
the present law, most of them are
technically common carriers under
the law. The impossibility of applying
the common carrier law's provision to
the thousands of private trucks was
so manifest that the Railroad Com-
mission, by unwritten agreement
with the truck owners, is simply
ignoring the Supreme Court decision
until the Legislature can enact a law
to regulate private trucks.

Rogers Kelly, Senator-elect from
the Valley district, has declared he
will push for enactment of truck
legislation—because his Valley dis-
trict moves millions of tons of fruit
and vegetables to markets by truck
each season—and Kelly, known in
his district as an aggressive and able
leader—probably will get results.

Economy Program

A Senate subcommittee of five
members has been working for nearly
two years on the problem of reducing
the overhead of State departments,
and out of their efforts will doubtless
come some improvement. Their goal is a \$5,000,000 to
\$6,000,000 cut in departmental ex-
penditures. They hope to consolidate
and abolish some bureaus and com-
missions, which is a difficult task, at
least, because every little department
has its bloc of supporters in the
legislature, whose loyalty is held
by giving jobs to friends and relatives
of the legislators. One improvement
upon which everybody seems agreed,
however, is the appointment of the
State Auditor by a Legislative Com-
mittee, instead of by the Governor,
at present, and the probable crea-
tion of a modernized budgeting set-
up. Many legislators have come to
see the fallacy of asking the Board
of Control, the largest single spend-
ing unit in the Government, to make
the budget, as it now does.

Along with the plan for better
auditing and budgeting will go plans
for abolishing some of the 102
special funds in the State Treasury,
so that officials can more nearly get
an actual picture of the State's real
financial condition from periodic
statements by the Treasurer and
Comptroller.

Fair Trade Act

The last gubernatorial race
brought out what was apparently a
widespread agreement that some
kind of anti-price cutting legislation
should be passed, to protect independent
merchants against "loss leader"
merchandising. If the Legislature be-
lieves as firmly in this as the gubernatorial
candidates did, some legislation
along this line probably will
result. The chain stores, who are
opposing it, optimistically hope to
get the chain store tax repealed, but
not information here gives them
little hope at this time.

Two Corrections

Whenever a newspaper reporter
begins to brag, he is usually headed
for trouble. This columnist recently
indulged in a mild brag about news
beat in this column. Now he humbly
corrects two mistakes in last week's
column, No. 1—The McFarland who
is being honored for State Tax Com-
missioner is Representative McFar-
land, of Wichita Falls, veteran
House member and tax expert, and
NOT Congressman W. D. McFarlane,
of Wichita Falls, defeated for re-
election in August. No. 2—The
uncertainty about when certain State
officials, including the Land Com-
missioner and the Attorney General,
will take office, was clarified by
the last legislature, and definite
dates fixed. January 1, is the date
for beginning the terms of elective
officials except the Governor, who
takes office January 17.

Garrison Succeeds Carmichael

The Department of Public Safety,
which as the nearest approach to a
civil service or merit system in the
State government, adhered to this
policy this week, when it named
Homer Garrison Jr., youthful assis-
tant director, to succeed the late H.
Carmichael, as director of the
State Police system. Garrison, a
deputy sheriff at Lufkin when he was
19, has been with the department
since it was created, and has a brill-
iant record.

Truck Problem Looms

The truck program, of course, will
depend largely upon the recommenda-
tions and plans of the new Governor,
embodied in his first message.
Daniel has been giving concentrated
study at his Fort Worth headquarters
to this and other administrative mat-
ters, but has been keeping his own
counsel upon details of what he will
recommend. Whatever plan he sug-
gests, will naturally encounter
sturdy opposition from the group or
groups which he proposes to tax.

A determined effort will be made
in the new Legislature to enact legis-
lation regulating the use of motor
trucks upon the highways and increasing
the present limit of 7,000 pounds
of net load that a truck may carry.
Persistent efforts have been made to
raise this load limit, which was en-
acted back when trucks used solid
rubber tires, on the theory that
heavy loads would damage the high-
ways. Modernization of motor truck
manufacture, together with universal
use of scientifically designed pneu-
matic tires, have largely removed this
objection, and the railroad lobby,
which has battled bitterly and success-
fully to curtail truck operations, has
relaxed largely during recent years
upon the argument that large loads
mean larger trucks and that a result-
ing traffic hazard follows. The truck
people, who have carried on a vigorous
campaign, have answered this
argument rather patly by showing
that the larger the truck load, the
fewer the number of trucks necessary
to move traffic, and that the
fewer trucks that are operated on
the highways, the lower the traffic
hazard. It is identically the same
argument the railroads have used in
opposing laws to limit the length of
freight trains.

Scout Notes.

A Scout's Training Institute will
be held at Boy Scout Headquarters,
2519 Broadway, San Antonio, Texas
on October 14th, 15th and 16th under
the supervision of the Ninth Regional
Office with James P. Fitch,
Regional Scout Executive in charge.
The Institute will open with a dinner
meeting on Friday, October 14th and
close Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P. M.
More than 100 Scouting from the
State of Texas are expected to attend.

The following courses will be of-
fered: Elements of Scout Leadership,
Parts I and II; Principles of Scout
Leadership, Clubmaster Training and
Council Financing.

Chaplain Wm. J. Walsh, Chairman
of the Leadership Training Com-
mittee of the Alamo Area Council,
Boy Scouts of America is working
up a good delegation from this
Council.

Reports to the University of Texas
Bureau of Business Research from
106 Texas department stores show a
decline in dollar sales during July of
20.2 per cent from June and 6.8 per
cent from July last year. Normally
the decline from June to July is
about 24 per cent. The decline during
the first seven months of this
year from the like period last year
was 0.8 per cent. The percentage
of credit sales to total sales during
July was substantially above that of
a year ago; while the percentage
of collections to outstanding accounts
dropped substantially. This situation
seems to suggest further restriction
in consumer purchasing power.

KILL-A-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL SCREW WORMS

THE BOSS.

By Olive May Snook.

"I'm sick o' workin' fer a boss
'N slavin' by the hour
To help him make a mint o' gold
And feel its mighty power.

What could he do with all his brain
Except fer men like me?
He holds the reins, we hold the plow
No differ'nce as I see.

Yet, he hauls in the gold while I
Just bow to his decree
That, cause a man aint quick to
think,
He's got to bend the knee

To such as him. Well, I am through
A workin' fer a boss;
I'll git a ranch 'n raise some hay
'N keep a cow 'n hoss.

I'll live the easy life myself,
I'll plant some spuds 'n corn,
N run my ranch jest like a king
Till Gabriel blows his horn."

This I reasoned—bought the ranch!
It took all we had saved;
The wife, she fumed and fussed a bit
'N sometimes almost raved,

She said I find it was no snap,
This tillin' of the soil—
A workin' hard all summer for
The harvest of the fall.

The first year crops wuz good; I felt
That wuz well repaid;
It proved that I wuz right, I wuz,
In all the plans I made.

The next year—well, it wa'n't so
good;
The market seemed to slip
Until, with harvest bountiful,
No money could I git.

My taters didn't bring ten cents
A bushel, and the wheat—
Why, everyone in all the world
Had more than they could eat.
But I wuz not discouraged yet—
Another year I'd win;
I'd put my farm all in to hope—
The mere thought made me grin.

For men must always have their beer
To keep their spirits up—
I'd prove that I could run a ranch
And drink the brimmin' cup.

Well, you all know what Volstead
did,
Tellin' all them lies
About how, if we'd quit the drinks
We'd soon be eatin' pies

N livin' on the country's fat—
No mortgages to pay—
He made us all believe it too,
Until he'd had his way.

In consequence, my farm's produce
Wuz never picked at all.
Cause hogs wuz plentiful that year
The market took a fall.

N next year it wuz someth'n worse:
The cows all got T. B.,
The sows all lost their litters,
'N Ma wuz sick, yu see.

Then I decided that a little
Business of my own
Where I'd not hev to work so hard
Could be run in the town.

I knew that money I could make
Quite easy in that way—
I'd run a fillin' station there—
It couldn't help but pay.

No overhead to profits eat—
I thought 'twould be clear gain;
But when I watched the cars all pass,
My hopes began to wane.

And so I bought a grocery store—
Folks had to have such stuff.
But when I came to pay the bills
There wasn't half enough

To pay for all that went to waste
'N rotted in the bag.
These worries drove me almost mad
And made my spirits drag.

I think I'd ruther help the boss
To coin a little gold
'N git my pay check regular,
'N save fer when I'm old.

OUTSIDE OF THAT, IT WAS O. K.

After the address the lecturer asked
a member of the audience how he
had liked it.

"I had just three faults to find
with it," stated the listener.

"And what were they?"

"First, it was read. Second, it wasn't
well read. And third, it wasn't
worth reading!"

SIMILE

The audience was as numerous as
shrinking violets in Hollywood.—L. C.

Gas Gas All Time

Mr. J. F. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach
was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep.
Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika
brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I
wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

WINDROW DRUG STORE

The HONDO NATIONAL BANK

HONDO, TEXAS

Loans made on Safe and Conservative
Basis to All Customers Alike

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

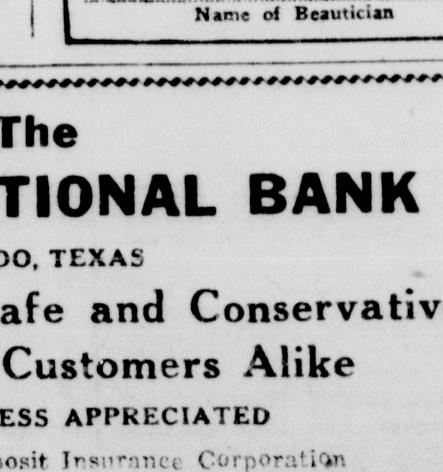
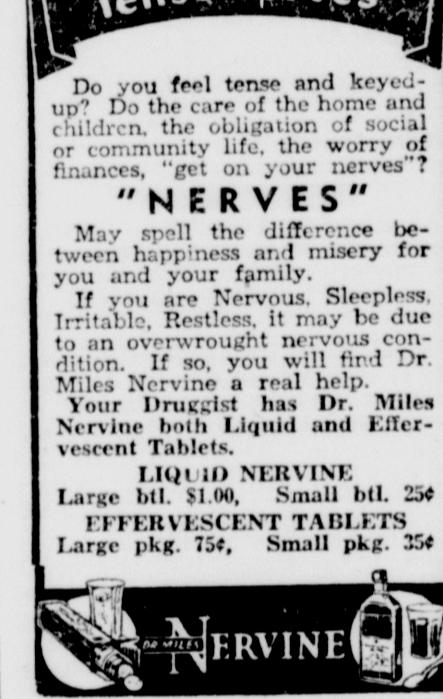
COUNTRY WAYS

When red-birds have gone with their
chirruping song
And the robins deserted their nest
Then the clamorous notes of a now
transient throng
Of wild-goose from out of the west,
Sounds over the forest of crimson
and gold
Made glorious by fingers of frost,
And we scan country places for beauties untold

Where beauties of Autumn are
tossed.

Oh, memory stirs at the sight and the
sound
Of crowds, cawing over the lane
Where beavers of brown-feathered
quails abound
Each clad in a priestly soutane.
Though cities attract with their
glamour and cheer
Give me ways of the country, when
Autumn is here!

—KAY McCULLOUGH



WHEN I GO BACK

When I go in pursuit of years,
And walk into the distant past;
Remembering the world's bright tears
Before I come to rest at last.

I still can feel your hand in mine,
And see again your tender smile
As clear as sun-kissed dew drops
shine,
The many moons have passed the
white.

Somewhere tonight the earth is gay,
But stars will fade like sun-kissed
dew;
I wonder if some other day
Will find me dreaming here with you.

—MALOY BYRNS.

Medina County

LOCAL & PERSONAL

WINDROW'S orders flowers. All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S. Get your building material from the HONDO LUMBER CO. KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT ROTHE CONFECTIONERY. Remember it's Drugs you want, we have it, can get it, or it isn't made. FLY DRUG CO.

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

Prof. Fred Allen, Agricultural Teacher at Yancey, and Bob Wilson and Albert Banya, two Ag. students, were visitors at this office Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hueser and daughters, Misses Mary Kate and Mildred, and Miss Hulda Nester attended the celebration at Devine Sunday.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



KODAKS-FILMS

SAVE MONEY and TROUBLE
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS



GUARD AGAINST BRONCHITIS
Don't wait till colds get a grip on you—take Nyelvatus, the golden Cough Syrup at once! Large size 75c
Excellent for children, too.

ALSO
REMEMBER WE CARRY FULL LINE OF

COD LIVER OIL
AND
Vitamin Products

ASK US ABOUT THEM

FOR 40 YEARS

We Have Sold STOCK MEDICINES
Saving Money For the Stockmen Of MEDINA COUNTY!

HAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED

Think of this Store when you have a prescription to be filled. OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE is guaranteed.

WINDROW DRUG STORE
Phone 124

OUR SPECIAL FARMER'S BARGAIN

FARMING, our monthly rural home journal, three \$1.00 years for \$1.00

The Semi-Weekly Farm News, a Texas newspaper for the farm home, one \$1.00 year—\$2.00

Total Value—\$2.00

By special arrangement we can send this two dollar value, both papers for the time specified, for only \$1.50

This offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time. Order at once, new or renewal.

Address
FLETCHER'S FARMING HONDO, TEXAS

CARLOT SHIPMENTS.

Notwithstanding corn is selling at 39¢ per bushel and pasture grass is drying up, the last two weeks has seen twenty-two cars of corn shipped from Hondo. The fact that corn has become our chief money crop, since boll-weevils rendered cotton-growing unprofitable, probably accounts for the sacrifice.

One car of cattle to Fort Worth and a car of wool to the Eastern markets constitute the only car lots out in the last two weeks.

Over the same period four cars of gasoline and two of flour and mill products have been received.

The season's shipment of cotton has reached 341 bales.

FARM FOR SALE.

Seventy-four acre farm, situated at Zigzag, over 50 acres in cultivation, 4-room house, barn with cement floor, chicken house, good well equipped with windmill, elevated tank and water piped about place. Will sell with stock, implements, feed, etc. Will take \$3,800 cash or arrange satisfactory terms with right party.

J. C. GUENTHER,
Devine, Texas.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, October 9, St. Paul's congregation will observe its annual Mission festival. German morning services begins at 10:30, with Rev. J. Bergner of Doss, Texas, officiating. The English evening service, beginning at 7:30, will be in charge of Rev. O. R. Schawe of Nordheim. All members are requested to make this occasion a successful one by active participation.

NEW TAILOR SHOP

A new complete cleaning plant has been installed. New Pressers, Washer, Pressure Filter, Clarifier, Extractor and Tumbler. With the new lay out more suits can be cleaned in the same period of time and pressing can be turned out faster. This has resulted in price revising at JENNINGS. Faster cleaning means cheaper prices.

For paint that stays put see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

FEED

S-T-A-F-F-E-L-S

BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD

to Your Baby Chicks

for Good Results.

Brucks Feed Store

Phone 33

Reduce Your Newspaper Cost!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

FT. WORTH PRESS ONE FULL YEAR

BY MAIL
ONLY

\$3.00

(The above rate not good outside of Texas or where there is regular established carrier delivery service.)

THIS \$3.00 PER YEAR RATE FIGURES LESS THAN

1c PER DAY

You can't afford to be without a Daily Newspaper during the coming year when so many things are happening; when the world seems bent on making itself over.

THIS \$3.00 PER YEAR RATE IS GOOD DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER ONLY, SO SEND IN YOUR REMITTANCE NOW.

Here's Your Chance
TO GET TEXAS' GREATEST NEWS-
PAPER . . . AT A BARGAIN PRICE!

\$7.90

Daily and Sunday
ONE YEAR
Regular \$10.80

\$6.40

Daily Only
ONE YEAR
Regular \$7.80

Good Only Until December 15, 1938

The Daily Chronicle . . .

Brings you latest NEWS from every quarter of the earth, with all the newest developments in POLITICS in Texas and the nation; complete MARKET reports, timely news PHOTOS, a full page of all-star COMICS, and a wealth of entertaining and instructive FEATURES.

The Sunday Chronicle . . .

Offers you eight pages of beautiful ROTOGRAVURE, 16 pages of full-color COMICS, and 50 to 70 pages of up-to-the-minute NEWS, SPECIAL FEATURES and PICTURES.

READ AND ENJOY BOTH THESE GREAT NEWSPAPERS

SUBSCRIBE TODAY Through Your Local Chronicle

Agent, Postmaster, Local News-
paper, or Direct to Circulation Department, The Houston Chronicle,

Houston, Texas.

When answering this ad, please mention this newspaper.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

FOR RENT—8 lots fenced. Apply to H. E. HAASS.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OFFICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

For the famous no-sag gate see the HONDO LUMBER CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

INNER SPRING MATTRESS—

\$13.95, ROGERS FURNITURE CO.

CURB SERVICE—PARKING SPACE. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now located next to Beal's Barber Shop.

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIALTY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

IRON FRAME COIL SPRINGS \$5.50, ROGERS FURNITURE CO. if

Lucky Tiger hair tonic special \$1.50 value for \$1.00 at FLY DRUG CO.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Blacklegol vaccine. Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.

GRUBE GRAIN CO., BUYER OF SHELLLED CORN, MILO, KAFFIR, TRUCK LOAD OR CAR LOAD. 1/1

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF SEED OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON GRASS. CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

Adolph H. Balzen left Sunday on the Sunshine Special train for Memphis where he will continue his studies at the University of Tennessee.

Two hundred dollars will take a choice building site in the residence section of the north side of Hondo. Ask Davis & Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. about it.

Herman Gerdes was a business caller at this office Wednesday. Mr. Gerdes reported a very enjoyable and successful party at the Upper Quihua school last Saturday night.

Ben De Grodt was down from the ranch Monday and paid our office an appreciated call. Mr. De Grodt says stock water is still ample in his section, but the ranges are dry and rain is badly needed.

Mr. R. L. Jennings has modernized his tailor shop. It is as modern as his RAYE Theatre. Take time to stop in and ask him to show you this exclusive modern plant. Mr. Jennings claims there is nothing like it in the country.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OPTOMETRIST, AUTHORIZES US TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE WILL BE BACK IN HONDO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, AND WILL BE AT HIS OFFICE AS USUAL, EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THEREAFTER.

Miss Irene Haass left last week for Corpus Christi after having spent two weeks here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass. She was accompanied to Corpus Christi by Messrs. Walter Knorr and Pat McDougal, who had spent two days here as guests of Judge and Mrs. Haass.

HARRY E. FILLEMAN



Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hansen are domiciled in the Gas Company cottage on the Yancey road. Mr. Hansen having been sent here from Seguin to succeed Mr. Belschner who was transferred to Seguin. Mr. Hansen is an experienced man and the patrons of the Gas Company will receive the same courteous and efficient service for which their Hondo managers have been distinguished.

Emil Weiss writes us from Glendale, California, where he is working, and to send him the paper, as he "would like more news of what is going on in the home county". Well, here is our promise to make the paper seem "like a letter from home" to you as near as we can. Mr. Weiss writes that he likes the town of Glendale and the climate of California just fine.

W. H. Case had two distinguished visitors yesterday, Mr. Mark D. Rowe, Manager Unit Sales Department for The Permutit Company of New York, and J. P. Jeter, District Manager at Dallas for the same company. This Company sells a water condition equipment that softens hard water, and Mr. Case is local distributor. The treatment is highly recommended by those who have used it.

In our announcement column elsewhere will be found that of Mr. H. V. Haass for re-election as Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1. Mr. Haass has held this position for several terms, and brings to the discharge of the duties of this office a patience and forbearance that especially qualifies him for the position. That he is faithfully discharging his duty is evidenced by the absence of any opposition to his re-election.

Mrs. T. E. Boggus was a pleasant caller at this office Monday. Mrs. Boggus is a daughter of the late Xavier Wantz, an Indian fighter, and descendant of the original Castro Colonists. She, therefore, feels a deep interest in the plans for a centennial celebration in 1944 of the 100th anniversary of the first white settlement in Medina County by the Castro colonists at Castroville. She thinks a celebration befitting the event should be arranged.

Miss Lucille Hollaway and mother, Mrs. J. W. Hollaway, returned Thursday night from Rochester, Minnesota, accompanied by their sisters and daughters, Mrs. W. W. Mansell of East St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Robert Maw of Poston, Mass. The latter two, who will be remembered as Misses Ina and Lottie Hollaway, respectively, will spend about a month here. Mrs. Maw had just arrived from the East where she had gone through some harrowing experiences during the terrible storm which struck the Eastern seaboard about ten days ago.

E. S. Rieber, cooperative observer for the U. S. Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau, reports the following record for Upper Hondo for the month of September. Total precipitation: .80 inch; 12 clear days, 16 partly cloudy, 2 cloudy, with prevailing Southeast wind. Since Jan. 1, 1938, the total precipitation has been 23.60 inches. The maximum temperature was 98 degrees on the 16th, 29th and 30th; minimum was 53 on the 19th. Rain is badly needed. Sheep shearing and the sowing of oats are under way at Upper Hondo, according to Mr. Rieber.

W. C. Hitzfelder, Reporter

FOR SALE.

Seed oats, free from Johnson grass, weeds and such. 45¢ per bushel.

2tp P. C. JAGGE,

Hondo, Tex.

—

C. U. Barrientes

or get them from his trucks daily. We handle only the best we can get. We are also buying Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

C. U. BARRIENTES

On College Square

—

HAVE those Family Heirlooms

and Antique Pieces of Fur-

niture repaired and re-

finished the right

way.

Upholstering a Specialty.

(SPEECE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP)

(—

UPHOLSTERED ROCKER \$4.50

ROGERS FURNITURE CO.

OCTOBER 12th TO BE BIG DAY IN SEGUIN.

President L. J. FitzSimons, of the Seguin Centennial Association, announces that:

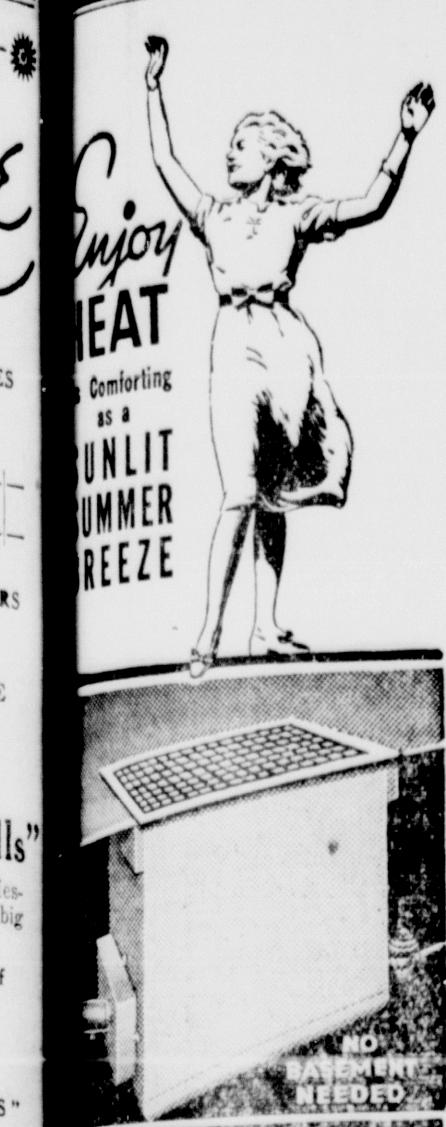
Thousands of people are expected to pour into Seguin on October 12th for a great Homecoming to witness a colorful Parade, beautiful Centennial Pageant, Queen's Coronation and Ball, and to take part in a round of events that will bring to a climax the Centennial year celebration of this 100-year-old city.

Invitations have been mailed to every former resident of Seguin whose address is known to the Centennial Committee. There have been many hundreds of responses to the invitation "come back and help us celebrate", and great gathering of "home-comers" is expected. All former residents attending the celebration will be asked to register on the morning of October 12th at the Municipal Building.

A long parade of beautiful floats and colorful bands will begin its march through city streets on the morning of October 12th to officially open the day's celebration.

Another spectacular event will be an historical pageant at night, an Emile A. Robin production, depicting the hundred years of history and progress of Seguin. The historical theme will be supplemented by interesting and artistic dances and effective lighting, and there will be a royal court with all the splendor of beautiful costumes in which many surrounding cities will be represented by princesses. It is being produced by Emile A. Robin and directed by H. M. Griffith, both of San Antonio, who are well known all over the State.

With the parade in the morning—homecoming festivities, band concerts at Starcke Park and Central Park in the afternoon—the pageant in the early evening—the day will be climaxed with a gala Centennial Ball beginning at 10:00 o'clock at night, at which the music will be furnished by Rex Preis' popular KTSF orchestra.



Coleman GAS-BURNING FLOOR FURNACES

The Coleman Floor Furnace fills your home with fresh, clean heat, as comforting and healthful as a sunlight summer breeze. On an average of three times every hour the Coleman sprays this healthful warmth throughout the entire room. The temperature is uniform from floor to ceiling . . . no frigid floors or corners. You enjoy healthful, more economical wintertime warmth. Here's why . . .

- Keeps air in active circulation—keeps it fresh, clean and healthful. No odors or gases.
- No sweating of walls—no foggy windows; no open flame.
- Gives clean, carefree heat. No dirt or ashes; no furnace tending.
- Low cost installation—low fuel cost.

Let us show you what a Coleman can do for you. Come in today!

N. H. CASE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

SEWING ROCKER \$1.95, ROGERS FURNITURE CO. tf.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at RILEY'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

SPEECE'S WOOD CRAFT SHOP, FURNITURE REPAIRING AND FINISHING. tf.

ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS, DWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND TIN PLAZA BAR.

WANTED, To Rent, a farm of 80 or more acres. D. F. COLLS, Rt. 1, Hondo, Texas. 3tpd.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO BARNS AND COFFEY AT THE BARBERSHOP.

FOR SALE—RED RUST PROOF OATS, FREE OF JOHNSON BASS, CHAPMAN MILL & GAIN CO., HONDO TEXAS.

GET YOUR NEW FALL ENSEMBLE FROM HOLLMIC'S DRESS SHOP. HATS, BAGS, AND DRESS IN SMART NEW COLORS.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity ever want a location for a business.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN, WHO LIVES AMONG YOU; ONE JUST PASSING THRU? For Every Form Of Insurance to O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas, Since 1907.

HAVE YOUR AUTO AND RADIO BATTERIES RECHARGED AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE HONDO; H. W. KOLLMAN, PROPRIETOR. WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koch of Hondo announce the birth of their 11-ounce baby boy, Sunday, October 2, 1938, at Medina Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riff of Castroville are the parents of a baby girl, weighing 7-pounds 12-ounces at birth, October 4, 1938, in Medina Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger have as their guest this week, Mrs. Howard Ellis of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Ellis arrived to attend the courtesies extended by Emma Finger and the wedding of Gale Ellis, of Kelly Field which will take place Saturday, October 22.

FIRST CLASS BARBERING at The Laake Barber Shop

Located in the Heart of Town for Your Convenience

QUIHI NOTES.

And this stone which I have set for a pillar, shall be God's house; and of all that thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee. Gen. 28:22.

Was Jacob's religion of a low-level, materialistic type, using God merely for a generous provider with a large commissariat or supply-house for stomach, cellar, barns and fields; the bread-king for which the thousands clamored after Christ had fed them; the benign old Father that has only the avoidupois interests of his children in mind, their well-groomed bodies in proportionate pounds and ounces, until they had their fill and break under the digestive strain, and are laid in a silent grave, turning into fertilizing decompositions for the harvest of new generations? No doubt, that's the concept, the understanding, of much too many. It was not Jacob's view, though the wording of his vow seemed to point in that direction. We remember how he stressed material commodities and conveniences, namely protection, guidance, bread, raiment and home-happiness. If the Lord provides all that, "he shall be my God". We must concede that in those primitive days of pioneering and eking out a bare subsistence out of an uncultivated and almost barren soil, encircled by semi-savage and jealous tribes, the items mentioned had particular importance. Still, the spiritual side of his religion was by no means forgotten. Proof? In V. 15, the Lord had promised these very things, plainly and unmistakably, and Jacob merely repeats those promises, and vows, if that's the case, how could I do otherwise than to abide with Him as my Lord and God. There is no element of suspicion and doubt in his vow. He takes it for granted that the Lord will never go back on His promises. He never does. And the text above furnishes additional proof. There is no if and but in his future intention of placing this pillar for a house of God, and returning the tenth of all his income as a thank-offering unto the Lord. And he has kept his word. And all his offsprings followed in the footprints of their tribal father. And so it happened, centuries later, when the tabernacle was building, Moses had to restrain the people from bringing more gifts for the building fund. And so it happened, due to that "tenth", there was no such thing as pauperism and poverty in Israel. That "primitive" Jacob has started something there with that "house of God". That was all but primitive and crude in thought and idealism and religious fervor. In its wake came the long and magnificent array from the unparalleled temple at Jerusalem down to the St. John's cathedral in New York and whatever lies in between in cities and rural districts, erected with consummate skill and artistry, and made possible by the liberal donations of individual benefactors and, more so, by the collective co-operation of grateful worshippers. "Waste", some maintain. So said Judas when Mary broke that alabaster flask. "There are bigger edifices built in competition and opposition to the houses of God", others observe. Correct. So was the Tower of Babel overowering them. "Let's leave that bulky, useless stone-pile; you can't even build a decent nest there", said the sparrows about the new church. Sparrow-logic. "More fun at the temples of Hollywood idols or the wild pleasures of night life", howls the Broadway crowd and their many followers everywhere. Is that the fabric human happiness and peace with God is made of? No wonder even Einstein, the freethinker, wails about "a serious weakening of moral thought and sentiment and the barbarization of political ways; about the surrender to primitive animal instincts". While Cordell Hull, our Secretary of State, ejaculates in dire terms, "Humanity desperately needs today a moral and spiritual rebirth, a revitalization of religion. There is no sure way to this supreme goal save through adherence to the teaching of the Bible". And isn't the "house of God" the exponent and representative force and agency for all that? Jacob was not so "primitive" after all. Nor is he primitive and old-fashioned in giving the tenth unto the Lord, a free-will tax, a love assessment, that climbs far above modern Christian giving, where the Lord often bows His head in surprise and shame—for the giver. True?

Fatalities do not happen on the highway only. Also the country roads offer many chances. The dust raised there during these dry days, obscuring the visibility for the road ahead, increases the danger, and slow driving, perhaps with lights on in the cloud, might be advisable. Benno Walch, his mother and Mrs. Herbert Brucks, went through the excitement of one of these terrifying experiences. The car turned over, we hear, but the occupants were uninjured. Cause for sincere thanks.

Miss Florence Grell and Mrs. Oscar Grell were received into membership here; the latter after a course of instruction and a brief service in the presence of the church-council. They are welcome in our midst.

The present issue of the paper will bring you a few details of our community Social, set for October the 22nd. Look up the "Ad" and arrange to be with us. You will enjoy the program and every other feature. It's

666 cures MALARIA in 7 days & relieves COLDS first day HEADACHE, 30 minutes

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Laake Barber Shop

Located in the Heart of Town for Your Convenience

45

the fifteenth anniversary of our Luther League. Help them celebrate. The public without exception is invited. Wonder whether our storekeepers in town can arrange to be with us? Saturday is an important day in their business, and closing earlier than usual, may work some hardship. But the folks around here travel 313 days of the year into town for their store-sits, they would appreciate your visit out here for once. I'm sure. Anyhow, a special invitation to you. Here's hope.

Announcements for October the 9th: English service at 10; Sunday school and Bible class at 9; German service at New Fountain at 2; Luther League program at 8 P. M. It's the Lord's day. Come and hear His word: Welcome.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED.

Mrs. Alford Weber, formerly Miss Adeline Krenmueller, was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower given at the O. D. H. S. Hall, Dunlay, on Sunday, October 2, from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. Hostesses were Mesdames Oscar Bendele, Rudolph Krenmueller, Joe Krenmueller, John Krenmueller, Harry Oefinger, Arnold Mussman, Laura Graff, and Mesdames Marcella Krenmueller, Mary Belle Embrey, Modine Bendele, Ruby Dell Weber and Irene Neuman.

On arriving the guests were asked to register in the bride's book, which was presided over by Miss Mary Belle Embrey.

Cut flowers and ferns were used to decorate the hall, while the stage was arranged with streamers of pink and white forming a pretty background for the honoree's chair. The latter, ornamented with a few of the streamers which were attached with a large bow, was situated directly in front of the stage between two smaller chairs containing tiny bows. The gifts were placed on the stage beneath the streamers.

The honoree, charmingly gowned in her wedding dress of black and white and wearing a corsage of pink and white rosebuds, was escorted to the chair of honor by two of her nieces, Doris May Bendele and Loraine Oefinger. The little misses' frocks were of pink crepe trimmed with white lace, and each wore a Shirley Temple bow in her hair.

After the bride and her attendants were seated the gifts were presented to her, were opened and passed to the guests.

Refreshments consisting of pink ice cream and white layer cake were served to the guests who numbered about seventy-five.

CANNON TO DRILL ON MEDINA BLOCK.

C. H. Cannon and others of Dallas have erected a rig and are about ready to spud in the No. 1 August Satherhoff in Western Medina County, three and a half miles southwest of D'Hanis. The block is one that was assembled by B. L. Raborn a year or so ago and the geology of the situation is helged out by the fact that an old well drilled only to a few hundred feet is still making heavy oil.

The Cannon test will go to the Edwards lime and the location is 300 feet north of the south line and 300 feet east of the west line of the Garcia Montez Duran Survey No. 844—San Antonio Express.

POSTED.

My pasture is posted against all fishing, hunting and swimming. 17tpd. OSCAR F. SCHMIDT.

Misses Martha Seng, Mary Lou Weyman, Ann and Jane Strain entertained with a tea and crystal shower from 5 to 7 P. M. Wednesday in the home of the Misses Strain in San Antonio, complimenting Miss Mary Emma Finger.

Those from here attending were Mrs. J. M. Finger, Mrs. Volney Boon and Miss Frances and Rose Marie Finger.

MISS FINGER HONORED.

Miss Mary Emma Finger, whose marriage to Lt. Gale Ellis of Kelly Field, will be an event of Saturday, October 8th, is being complimented with several pre-nuptial courtesies. Among the most charming affairs was the tea and shower from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 4th, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Meyer in Hondo. Hostesses were Mesdames H. J. Meyer, Earl Boon, Charles Finger, Alfred Rath, Robert Zuberbuehler, Henry Muennink, J. H. Meyer, W. O. Rothe and Horace Cox Jr. and Miss Mary Ann Noonan.

Autumn flowers were used in decoration of the home. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the reception hall, gift room and dining room. The living room had crystal vases of pink and white asters, with lighted pink candles in crystal holders and a low bowl of the favorite blossoms adorning the mantle.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. H. J. Meyer, Miss Mary Emma Finger, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Finger, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Howard Ellis of Beaver Falls, Pa. The bride's book was in charge of Misses Mary Ann Noonan and Mary Elizabeth Meyer. A musicale was presented during the tea hours by Mrs. C. D. Sadler, pianist.

In the dining room, the other members of the house party alternated in serving the punch and cake. The table, covered with a lace cloth, had a beautiful center arrangement of white feverfew and yellow pompon chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl and white flame-tipped tapers in branched crystal candelabra. The punch bowl at one end of the table was placed in a circle of white feverfew and dwarf yellow mums, and reflected in a mirror plaque. The cake, served from the other end of the refreshment board, was a white confection embossed with sugar-spun yellow giant chrysanthemums and green leaves. The center arrangement of the table was repeated on the buffet.

Mrs. Meyer was handsome in powder blue lace with a corsage of pink asters. Miss Finger's beautiful frock was of ice blue satin, accented with a corsage of pink radiance roses. Mrs. Finger was costumed in hyacinth blue chiffon and her flowers were pink asters. The black taffeta gown with black lace at the bodice, worn by Mrs. Ellis, had flower decor of cream purple-throated gladioluses. About 125 guests called.

Misses Martha Seng, Mary Lou Weyman, Ann and Jane Strain entertained with a tea and crystal shower from 5 to 7 P. M. Wednesday in the home of the Misses Strain in San Antonio, complimenting Miss Mary Emma Finger.

Ready to Serve at 5 P. M. — The Public is cordially Invited

WELCOME

CHEVON BARBECUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Rieber entertained with a chevon barbecue on Hondo Creek, near their ranch home at Upper Hondo, Sunday, Oct. 2. The delicious meat with all the trimmings to go with it, made the noon hour a most pleasant one for all present.

Those who enjoyed the day were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rieber, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Batot, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batot, J. B. Redmond, Frances Beal, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweers and daughter, Nettie, Mrs. August Schuchle and Albert Heyen, of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rieber and Mrs. Richard Cummings and children of Seco; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Monier and daughter, of Tarpley; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mangold and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sprott and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eckhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jagge and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison and children, Mrs. Ralph Del La Moniere and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rieber and children, Walter and Augusta Scheile, Austin Coughran, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Rieber, all of Upper Hondo.

Autumn flowers were used in decoration of the home. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the reception hall, gift room and dining room. The living room had crystal vases of pink and white asters, with lighted pink candles in crystal holders and a low bowl of the favorite blossoms adorning the mantle.

The editor of The Anvil Herald is pleased to acknowledge receipt of a season pass to all the hometown games to be played this season by the Crystal City High School Football team. Crystal City played Hondo's Owls to a scoreless tie at the beginning of the season.

Mrs. J. M. Finger and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, and their guest, Mrs. Howard Ellis of Beaver Falls, Pa., attended the graduation of Lt. Gale Ellis at Kelly Field Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Charlotte Miller continues confined to her bed at her home here. Her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Rothe of San Antonio is at her bedside.

Mrs. Matt Rath's friends regret to hear of her illness and wish her a speedy return to good health.

Mr. Felix Batot, lumberman, has been on the indisposed list for the past week.

For furnished rooms phone 127-3

ings or apply at Anvil Herald office

HONDO HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB.

Nine members of the Hondo Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. H. Z. Windrow, Monday afternoon, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Alfred Schweers, president of the club, presided over the meeting. Election of 1939 officers was held; and those elected are as follows: President, Mrs. Oscar Batot; Vice-president, Miss Henrietta Batot; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Bohmfalk; Council Delegate, Mrs. Hugo Batot; Reporter, Mrs. H. Z. Windrow.

A report was given of the last county council meeting.

Mrs. Windrow served cake and limeade to those present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. J. Noonan, Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at 2 o'clock P. M.

—REPORTER.

CASE BEAUTY PARLOR

Phone 121

COMPLETE LINE QUINLAN



GET ACQUAINTED WITH A CUP OF OUR COFFEE. You'll enjoy it!



Alvin BRITSCH, Proprietor

Bob Cat Grill

COMMUNITY SOCIAL

Saturday, October 22, 1938

AT THE QUIHI CHURCH GROUNDS

Fine, Humorous Program—Auction—Keno and Refreshment Stand

Big Barbecue Supper with all the trimmings—Coffee—Pie or Cake, at 35 cents for Adults, Children (6-12 years) 25 cents

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WELCOME

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ABOUT THE ORCHARD

Last month Mrs. Edward Schnable asked had I ever tried growing man-goes in Texas. I have never tried growing them though they might be grown and I am sure they can be grown in the Valley. The loquat is a tropical fruit. I have had a number of them growing outdoors now for three or four years. I have a big banana stalk south of a building. It froze back to the ground last winter and came out this spring, sending up half a dozen suckers. But below these suckers the main stalk is a foot thick and the thing was not larger than the thumb when set last April year or about eighteen months ago. We must be moving south. If we keep having freak winters the peach trees are all getting out of cycle. I am wondering if we will have to get different varieties to adapt themselves to our changing season. Were it not for one cold spell, and that spell late in the spring, we could actually raise oranges in this part of the state. I have had cape jasmines out for the last four years and none have been killed. I am wondering if these freak winters will keep up, and this is not the only freak. It seems we had a freak election but that is not as bad as a freak winter or freak weather. It is bad that we cannot look into the future. And the below may be off the fruit subject. A man of my acquaintance sold his wheat crop for fifty cents per bushel. The so-called good flour is still \$1.80 for a forty-eight pound sack. Why doesn't someone invent a small flour mill, one that a farmer can buy and use for the neighborhood. A bushel of wheat will nearly make a sack of flour with surplus that will also pay for the work. The flour mill man gets more than a dollar profit from a bushel of wheat. That is too much.

—ATO—

In a recent Sunday section of several papers a picture was shown of a tree that had been doctored with cement. The people who do this are ignorant of plant life or they want to take advantage of their ignorance. I make this statement mindful that a fellow who was elected governor of a state was a so-called tree surgeon. I hate to see nice trees ruined in such a way for in a few years they will be blown down and at best if they are not packed full of cement they have a chance to heal over if they are fertilized and kept hoed around. If in some way you were to get a hole in your side and some doctor were to stuff cotton in that hole and keep it there you would never get well. Plant life is very little different to animal life. If you have a wound and are well taken care of that wound will heal; the same thing holds good with the trees. The only reason they get over with this tree surgeon business is because people forget or move away or if one is packed full of cement and blows down the owner says he had done all he could for the tree. The cement stops any further strengthening of the tree and it is bound to die in a few years. The thing that makes the dog faces on trees are high winds or lightning and out in the woods, fire. Nature at once begins to try to grow bark over these places, but the bark will almost invariably refuse to grow over this cement and the tree can never recover. Think of this a few minutes; you can see this is right.

—ATO—

We read a great deal about the Burbank Institute in the papers. This is a scheme to sell fifteen cent trees for four dollars each. In some ways they claim that if any new trees are found they will give five and six thousand dollars each for these new trees. These fellows work through the daily papers and land suckers. It is often claimed that five thousand each is given for a new tree but there is nothing to show that this actually happened. In fact I doubt that more than a few dollars ever has

been paid for a single tree. We are often told to look out for a limb on a tree that bears finer fruit than the rest of the limb. There are very few bud sports, but an expert grafted can put a limb on a tree in a way that it looks like it naturally grew on that tree. There is no way for an amateur to tell the difference unless the plant were cut down and split open. Thousands of these so-called bud sports are just limbs grafted on a tree. Several years ago there was the red delicious apple found in the state of Washington. This apple came up from seed. It was a red Delicious and got ripe about a month before the regular Delicious. Those fellows up in Washington got a trade mark on the apple and called it Rich Red. Of course a descriptive name like this will not stand up as a trade mark, copyright or in any way. But just the same when these fellows began to sell Rich Red trees there were half a dozen trees discovered over the east with limbs of red apples on them. Several of these were named and copyrighted but they all proved to be just exactly like the apples from Washington, showing they were not bud sports as claimed but that the limbs had been grafted on. One of the Steubenrauch peaches was carried to Illinois and now that tree is patented. All of which is interesting to the man who is expecting to invest money in fruit trees. If you are acquainted with the principals of grafting, you can take a small augur or gimlet and bore a hole anywhere on an apple tree, the hole should be reamed out a little, then a limb selected just the size of this hole and the limb rimmed just to fit. This is waxed and will grow a limb that will deceive even an expert. I knew a fellow who became so proficient at this he made pecan limbs come out on the side of big pecan trees. This is how ninety per cent of the so-called bud sports are grown and the claim that any thing is ever paid for such as this is a pure fake, but it was Barnum who said the American people like to be fooled. Or did he say a sucker was born every minute? There is another thing you have often seen pictures of trees like this in pens. This is not to keep any one from getting buds off the tree but to keep the fake tree from being too closely examined.

—ATO—

This time of year you can often go into your garden and find a lot of your tomato or pepper plants looking down in the mouth; in fact they look like they could not be consoled under any circumstances. They look as blue as some men pondering over the national debt. Or you can go to your peach orchard and you may find some trees looking the same way. If you pull one up the roots look like varicose veins. The plants and trees will likely die. But you may wonder what is the cause of their undoing. Even cotton and peanuts will some time get in the same kind of way. The trouble is nemetode, a very small worm in this case though there are nemetodes in the world seven feet long. They are one of the most destructive of all creatures. At the same time there are classes of nemetodes that help the farmer. They are some of the folks that live around us and sometimes on us and they are in a way just as wonderful as any other of nature's creatures. But I said some nemetodes help the farmer. There is a nemetode that exists in grasshoppers. You know in some soils grasshoppers never eat things up and maybe in a mile of that place grasshoppers will peal the bark off the trees. Some soils are infested with these grasshopper nemetodes. Go out on the prairie and about every other grasshopper you catch will have a couple of horn looking things on its posterior end. I use this big word because doctors use it and I think it means back end. Anyhow it is the end on the end that does have the

head on it. These two horns are used for digging in the ground and only the female grasshopper has them.

She digs a small round hole in the ground and elongates the posterior

end until it is twice as long as usual. Then she sticks this back end deep into the ground and lays a cluster of eggs. And if the soil is moist that proves her undoing for she gets full of nemetodes. And when her eggs begin to hatch the young hoppers get full of nemetodes. That is an example of nemetodes that help men, but the tribe of nemetodes I mentioned at first do not help us. They bore into the roots of our plants and kill them.

They get in the soil and will stay for many years ready to ruin any plants you set on that soil. If you set peach trees on soil that has nemetodes they never thrive and if you happen to set a peach tree that has nemetodes in the nursery it will transfer the nemetode to your soil. This time of year, if you have real good eyes, you can see these small worms in the knots on the plants. The old mother nemetode is usually father and mother both. In some instances male nemetodes are hatched, but they remain old bachelors all their lives like some congressmen. In fact, a male nemetode is of very little use to the nemetode family. Now I am getting this letter all mixed up, but after the female nemetode lays her eggs she does a funny thing; she swells up and bursts. I do not know whether or not endorsing the wrong candidate makes her bust, but burst she does. This kind of nemetode has a straight alimentary canal; they do not have any lungs or heart and one was never known to have liver trouble. If you go to the nurseryman and buy what is called balled plants in many instances that is the best way of all to get nemetodes in your soil. The nurseryman is glad to sell them to you that way and diseased roots are covered up. If you are setting out a plum, peach, apricot or fig orchard it will by all means pay you to go over every tree and be sure not to get nemetodes in your soil. If any root looks suspicious it will pay to suspicion that tree. If you buy trees and they look like someone has taken a knife and carefully trimmed the roots off regard them with suspicion. Nemetodes in soil destroy half its value. A man could write a story about nemetodes a great deal longer than the life of our next governor, but maybe the above will serve to keep someone from getting a nice yard or farm infested. There is even a species of nemetodes that infest house cats and go from there to man.

—ATO—

A man in Van Zandt county has written me and asked for advice about setting an orchard. He says the land is now set with Bermuda grass but he is going to kill the grass out this summer. I pity any man with Bermuda grass soil, but it can be killed. No matter how much he fights it this fall he will have some grass next year. If the land is planted in an orchard he will have to be careful about these spots and kill them out next season. The gentleman says the land is rather poor, has been in cultivation for many years, and he would like to know the best varieties of fruit to set. On poor land I would certainly set early fruit. This man is near one of the best markets in the state, Dallas, and it seems early fruit is in great demand at Dallas. The Mayflower peach sells well there and the South Haven goes without any boosting. It seems in that part of the state Beauty in some way does not do so well, but even the Mamie Ross sells there. He also wanted to get some apples. Likely his land is rather shallow for apples. Just set a few to experiment with. He also will set a few pears though pears do not seem to do as well in that section as they do in other places. This gentleman asked about setting cherries and I think that would be useless. They just won't do good on any except the deepest sand and then may be too far south. But he can raise

(Continued on page 7.)

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CONTRIBUTIONS of a helpful, encouraging nature from practical women solicited for this department. Send your articles direct to Anne Davis, Editor, Hendo, Texas, but send your poetry to the Managing Editor.



SEPTEMBER RECALL

September comes again, and from the pool,
And from the beach, vacation children come,
Their thoughts upon the opening of school
Are much the same in country or in slum.

The summer slowly dies and fades away,
And children most of all feel sharp regret.
They know the autumn will have times as gay,
But in their hearts they cherish summer yet.

There is a pleasure in the summer sun
Far greater than the pleasure found in books,
And nearly everyone finds summer done
While yet his heart longs for the fields and brooks.

Perhaps the children, if they had a choice,
Would prefer to have the summer stay,
But ringing school bells drown each piping voice,
And off to school they take their laggard way.

—J. E. ELLIOTT

H H

An appropriate poem for the honor position this month is "September Recall" by J. E. Elliott. School days are ushered in with the new month, and while we can't quite agree with the poet that all recalled school children "take their laggard way", the general feeling is present in the poem. Summer's pleasures soon give way to the joy and gaiety of reunion of classmates and the experience of making new friends.

H H

That is, of course, if your child is not the timid soul described by Juliette Frazier in her current contribution on child training, "Barbara Jean's First Day at School". There is some timely and valuable advice contained therein for the mother whose child is headed schoolward for the first time. And please, we beg of you, don't over-dress the "mite". We might add here, that the best and safest clothes for the small child to wear are those that are bright and colorful—so that they may be seen clearly and readily by motorists as they cross thoroughfares to and from school. One accident prevented is worth all the frills and furbelows in the world.

H H

Don't let all your attention center on your children. Give a kindly thought to the loneliness of a new teacher in a strange town. Mrs. Frazier breaks the social ice by giving "A Welcome Party For The New Teacher", an example in friendliness that all would do well to follow.

H H

A problem that begins with the first ringing of the school bell and lasts for nine long months is the school lunch. The illustrated article, "When It's Time to Fill the Cookie Jar", by Barbara B. Brooks, takes care of the sweets for that lunch box. It also satisfies the sweet-tooth when the youngsters arrive home from school hungry for a snack. The "Do You Know That—" column also has some suggestions about the school lunch, as well as other practical pointers in homemaking.

Hints for the Household

ANNE DAVIS, Editor—Hondo, Texas

WE GIVE one poetry prize—a three-year extension to the poet whose subscription is not in arrears and whose verses appear on this page. Claim your prize by mailing us your address torn from wrapper of paper.

A WELCOME PARTY FOR THE NEW TEACHER.

By Juliette Frazier, D. Litt.

A Welcome Party for the new rural school teacher provides an excellent way for the teacher and the parents to get acquainted. Last year at a meeting of the Hillside School Board such a "get-together" affair was suggested by one of the members, who had been a teacher herself at one time. She knew how homesick and lonesome a rural school teacher often feels when she finds herself a long distance from home and friends, in a district where all are strangers to her.

The suggestion was favored by all present, and the result of the party was a pleasant relationship between the parents and the teacher which gave the teacher a better understanding of how to handle the behavior problems of the children placed into her care.

The affair was held at the home of one of the members of the School Board, and all parents and children were urged to be present.

The reception room was simply decorated with festoons of crepe paper in the school's color, which was purple and green. A few bouquets of purple and white asters placed here and there provided the necessary festive atmosphere.

A simple buffet luncheon was served from a long table above which was suspended from the chandelier a large banner reading, "Welcome to Our Teacher." The refreshments consisted of bread-and-butter sandwiches, cold slices of roast beef, and ham, pickles, potato salad, apple pie, ice cream, cake, nuts and candy, coffee, and chocolate.

Upon the wall was a large blackboard upon which a tailless donkey was drawn with chalk. All the guests were blindfolded in turn, led to the blackboard, given a piece of chalk, and told to draw a tail on the donkey. To the one who came nearest putting the tail where it belonged, was given a framed picture of the school house.

For the amusement of the children present, a few simple guessing games and judging contests were introduced. Sociability was promoted among the grown-ups by asking each one to tell some amusing or exciting incident which took place during his school days. The one who told the most amusing or interesting story received a box of home-made candy.

This entertainment proved such a success that the School Board of two other districts have adopted this method of "getting acquainted with the teacher".

H H

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Baked custards are fine for school children? Bake custards in jelly glasses, setting them in a pan of hot water in the oven as usual. When cool cover them with a piece of waxed paper and the tin cover. Prepared this way, they will be found very convenient for school children to carry in their lunch boxes.—Juliette Frazier, Hillsboro, Oregon.

When serving a hot beverage to a small number of guests, it will be found convenient to prepare it in advance and pour it into a thermos bottle. When it is time to serve refreshments the beverage is ready. You will not have to spend time away from your guests and you will be saved the inconvenience of working in the kitchen when not dressed for kitchen work.—Juliette Frazier.

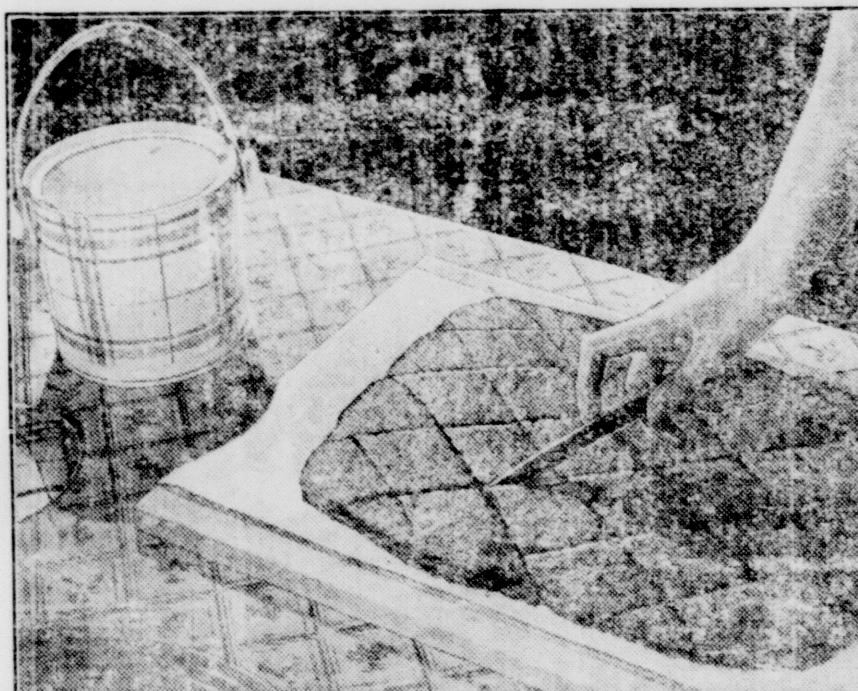
If you whitewash the inside of your window boxes before you put the soil into them it will not only preserve the wood but also keeps out insect pests?—Eleanor A. Totman, Rolla, Missouri.

Kid or leather gloves may be cleaned by dipping a flannel cloth in sweet milk, then rub on pure soap? This method is odorless and is better for the gloves.—Eleanor A. Totman.

When serving a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it before serving and you will find the flavor greatly improved.—LaVerne R. Thornburg, Hamilton, Ohio.

The beautifully colored linings of
Continued on the next page

When It's Time to Fill the Cookie Jar



Cape Cod molasses cookies have the tang of old-fashioned gingerbread and a pleasantly nutty flavor imparted by a generous sprinkling of all-bran throughout the batter.

By Barbara B. Brooks

A COOKIE jar can be a joy to every member of the family except the person who is expected to keep its stock replenished, unless she keeps on file a few easily prepared and inexpensive cookie recipes. Rich cookies are usually expensive, for they contain a generous supply of butter and sugar and eggs, and are not the type of sweet for the cookie jar—especially when every member of the household is permitted to help himself at will.

There are, however, numerous other cookie recipes that are just as satisfying, though less rich, and these are certainly more considerate of the kitchen budget.

The following recipe for Cape Cod Molasses Cookies, for example, embodies all the desirable qualities of a cookie that should find its way into a cookie jar. It demands no rolling or cutting of cookie dough before baking and can therefore be prepared as quickly as the dough can be mixed. It is not a rich cookie so it is not expensive, and it con-

tains just a bit of bran which gives it a nut-like flavor without the richness or expense nuts would entail. The bran also adds desirable bulk, an important dietary feature in which most cookies are lacking. The triple tested recipe follows:

Cape Cod Molasses Cookies

1/2 cup shortening	1/4 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup sugar	1 teaspoon baking
1 egg	powder
3/4 cup milk	1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup molasses	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup all-bran	1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 1/2 cups flour	1/4 teaspoon cloves

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg; beat until creamy. Add milk, molasses and all-bran. Add flour which has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves and mix well. Spread batter very thin in greased large jelly roll pan with heavy wax paper in the bottom. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) about 25 minutes. Cut diagonally into diamond shapes as soon as cookies are removed from oven. Let cool slightly before removing from pan.

Yield: 4 dozen cookies (1 1/4 x 1 1/2 inches).

LOVE AND A BET.
By Sarah Mizelle Morgan.

swered coolly.

"But you should," he went on, smiling. "Especially in this case. All meals are included in the price of the tour you know. It would be a shame to pay for it and then not eat it."

June was about to reply that the tour wasn't costing her anything, but the steward appeared with his coffee.

"Oh steward," he said, looking straight at June. "The young lady has changed her mind. Bring her bacon, buttered toast with marmalade, grapefruit and more coffee. I'll have grapefruit, ham and eggs, buttered toast and more coffee."

The steward departed with a questioning look at June.

June was beginning to boil inside, a reporter, June was used to the boldness of men, but this stranger taking so much authority—well, she wasn't used to men taking such personal liberties with her. She resented it.

"It seems," he continued, "That we are to be table partners for this entire tour. I see no reason why we should not become acquainted. After all, vacations seldom turn out perfect from every standpoint."

"But I'm not on a vacation," June snapped, making a mental note of at least one suggestion to the management as to how they might improve their tours.

"Well," he chuckled, "anyway, its detrimental to digestion to be upset at meal time. And since all our meals will be served in the dinner unless stopovers allow sufficient time for meals elsewhere, we might as well make the best of it. It's often I have the pleasure of sitting across the table from someone as lovely as you are."

Despite the fact that she was furious, June's heart missed a beat at the compliment. Against her will she smiled.

"There! that's better," he grinned. "I like you better smiling. Now let me introduce myself. My name is Larry Conley, 29 years old, that is, I will be in two weeks. Employed at present by Van Alstyne refineries. On this tour because I can't tour Europe on two hundred a month. After this tour, I am going to New York to manage a business."

So he is going to New York, June thought. Well, there are enough ables in New York that I won't have to be bothered with him.

"Sure you haven't left out anything?" June inquired sarcastically, at least he was unusually frank, she decided.

Not wanting to create a scene in the diner, June decided to make the best of the situation until she could gracefully leave. Then she would show this fresh stranger she was no pick-up. She would see the man in charge and arrange for another table.

"Shall we eat?" June asked, as their orders were placed before them. She would ignore the introduction, perhaps that would cool him off a little.

"Certainly, Miss Allen—June Allen, special representative of the Times, I hope you like your breakfast," he replied, lifting his sparkling eyes to June's.

"So, you know all the answers, don't you?" June flared.

"Well, I was able to find out that much," Larry grinned.

By the time June had finished her breakfast to the last crumb of toast, and drained the cup for the last drop of coffee, her fury had dropped several degrees. Strange, but despite the circumstances, she had thoroughly enjoyed that breakfast.

"And now, Mr. Conley, with your permission, I should like to get at some work which is urgently calling me," June said haughtily.

"On one condition," he countered.

"That you see the sights with me. Our first stopover is Dallas."

June merely shrugged her shoulders, gave him a withering look and left the diner without replying.

June had barely seated herself in the theatre, when she heard a familiar voice saying:

"I beg your pardon, do you mind if I sit down?"

Once more June looked up into the smiling face of Larry Conley.

"Oh, it's you again!" June cried angrily.

"Sure," he laughed.

"Mr. Conley," June said indignant, "your behavior is becoming most impossible. The fact that we have to share the same table, does not give you the right to cut in on the rest of my activities. I came here to see and enjoy this show, not to be annoyed by you."

"Certainly, so did I," he said, his brown eyes twinkling merrily. "But I knew I would enjoy it doubly after I found out you would be here."

"And how did you know I would be here?" June asked curiously.

"Oh, that's easy," he replied.

"This theatre is one of the drawing cards, especially for Shakespeare lovers."

"And just how did you reach the conclusion that I am a Shakespeare lover?" June asked, a bit surprised.

"That's easy, too," he laughed. "I beg your pardon, do you mind if I sit down?" A pleasant voice inquired.

"It's on right now," June laughed.

"You don't think you will meet the best man in New York on this tour?" June queried.

"Who knows," June smiled. "Any-

thing, the bet is in force right now.

"Well, goodbye," June called after him.

"Well, so long girls, I have to go to Memphis at midnight. The bus is sending me on one of those vacation tours for two weeks. You know, one of those Carter Tours you advertised. He wants to know what, why and how, and if John pub-

"I wouldn't be too sure darling," June countered.

"How about you two?" June inquired of Jocile and Jeannette.

"Count me in," Jocile said.

"Me too," answered Jeannette.

June smiled and lit another cigarette.

"OK, Judge. You hold the cards. Here is my fifty. Really,

I hate to take money from you

to this. Too much like robbing the bank."

"Just wait until you get it, then mend your sympathy," June snapped.

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"Me too," answered Jeannette.

June smiled and lit another cigarette.

"OK, Judge. You hold the cards. Here is my fifty. Really,

I hate to take money from you

to this. Too much like robbing the bank."

"Just wait until you get it, then mend your sympathy," June snapped.

"Well, so long girls, I have to go to Memphis at midnight. The bus is sending me on one of those vacation tours for two weeks. You know, one of those Carter Tours you advertised. He wants to know what, why and how, and if John pub-

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:- D'Hanis Doings :-

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Matt M. Koch are the parents of an infant son born Sunday, October 2, 1938.

Judge and Mrs. A. H. Rothe are leaving Thursday for New Braunfels where they will be guests at the three-day meeting of the County Judges and County Commissioners Association of Texas.

Mrs. Christine Rudinger left last week for McCamey, where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Steinman.

Mrs. Herman Ney and children and Miss Tina Rothe visited Mrs. Allen Koch in San Antonio Saturday.

4-H Girls Study Play Equipment

"If we make play equipment that our families will enjoy, they will want to stay home instead of going to public amusements," said Miss Nell Foley, County Home Demonstration Agent, at the D'Hanis 4-H Club meeting on October 3rd at the high school auditorium.

A demonstration was given on making play equipment for the home by Miss Foley. After the demonstration the girls were allowed to play the different games.

During the business meeting Miss Foley explained the trip to the Dallas Fair for the three girls from the county who write the best histories of their club work.

—Reporter.

Bridge Club

Mrs. O. S. Secrist entertained with an interesting party at her home on Thursday afternoon. Before beginning the games the players were divided into two groups, the side making the highest score being entitled to an extra prize.

After seven games Mrs. A. J. Finger held high score among members and Mrs. Herman Couster high for guests. Mrs. Hy. Biry cut high for consolation. Mrs. Ben Koch received low score prize. Mrs. John Zinsmeyer received the extra trophy.

The hostess served a delicious lunch. Others present were Mesdames Herman Ney, Eric Rothe, Ed. Finger, Chas. Langfeld, Fred Rock and Misses Tina Rothe, Verene Finger, Ursie Lee Rock and Cornelius Koch.

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

F. F. A. Report

The D'Hanis Future Farmers Chapter had its regular meeting in the Farm Shop on Wednesday night, Sep. 28. The meeting was opened by the president, Charles Saathoff.

Eight boys were initiated and raised to the degree of Greenhand. The boys were: Lawrence Weynand, Lee Roy Reitzer, Leo Britz, Buddy Boog, Norman Ernst, James Wolff and Joseph Dubray.

The Sweetheart race closed on Monday, September 26th. The three girls in the contest were Barbara Boog, Stella May Nester, and Inez Hugel. Barbara Boog was the successful contestant, winning the race with approximately twelve hundred votes.

Reporter, J. H. BIRY.

Tenth Grade Officers Elected

At a meeting of the Tenth Grade the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Charles Saathoff.

Hondo School News

ITEMS USED BY COURTESY FROM THE OWL

F. F. A. ADOPT CONSTITUTION

From THE OWL

At a F. F. A. meeting last Wednesday night, September 28, a very much needed local constitution was presented to the Chapter by the Executive Committee, and after some discussion and a few changes it was accepted. Since the Chapter intends to enter the Lone Star Chapter Contest this year, the Lone Star Chapter Program of Work was accepted which is to be followed during the year. Also the objectives for the year, which were presented to the Chapter by the Objective Committee, were accepted at this meeting. The date of the annual Father-Mother-Son Banquet was set for May 5, 1939.

Walter Bendele resigned from his office of Reporter for the Chapter because of a lack of time to give this office his full benefit. Roland Nester then received the responsibilities of Reporter.

The Honorary members of the F. F. A. for the year, July 1, 1938, to July 1, 1939, were elected. They include: The School Board, Members, Male School Teachers of Hondo High, J. D. Lacy, W. J. Nester, Clyde Holloway, E. J. Leinweber, C. M. Merritt, and H. A. Schueers.

Eleven boys were initiated to the degree of Greenhand. The successful candidates are: Lee Dell Williams,

Laura Lee Leinweber

Finance Committee:

Mary Ann Noonan, chairman

Mildred Van Fleet

Frances Ellen Woolls

Extra Project Committee:

Mary Louise Haegelin, chairman

Ruth McWilliams

Dorothy Woolls

Members of the Home Economics Club are: Jo Nell Bader, Frances Bendele, Nora Ann Bendele, Norma Jane Bless, Glen Rose Brucks, Ina Joyce Brucks, Bernice Brucks, Bonnie Jack Cameron, Fay Iris Carter, Ima Jean Crow, Evelyn Ruth Dawson, Jo Dawson, Jo Nell Gaines, Stellie Mae Grell, Dorothy Marie Graff, Edna Harleston, Ann Harison, Mary Agnes Hubbard, Mildred Huesser, Sis Meyer, Margaret Ann Knopp, Judy Lacy, Ruth McWilliams, Virginia Moehring, Asell Mumme, Sue Muenink, Alma Nester, Lorine Newman, Joyce Oliver, Adelle Pichot, Mary Ann Noonan, Elizabeth Reynolds, Eugenia Riff, Ruth Rucker, Linda Bell Saathoff, Rica Saathoff, Mimie Doyle Schueers, Zelda Schueers, Bonita Speece, Jerline Steigler, Vera Taylor, Dolly Taylor, Mary Sue Walters, Jean Warden, Roselyn Weber, Dorothy Woolls, Frances Ellen Wools, Ruth Zerr, Emma Ziegenbalg, Theresa Ziegenbalg, Mildred Van Fleet, Ruthie Bell Tomerlin, Mary Louise Haegelin, Patricia Ney, Novelle Lambert, Laura Lee Leinweber, and Mary Frances Van Fleet.

Choral Club Makes Plans

Members of the D'Hanis High School Choral Club held a business meeting Wednesday, October 5, when they formulated plans for musical activities in the school. The director, Miss Josie Rothe, presided at the meeting. By-laws were adopted, and the following officers were elected: President, Ruth Strawn; first vice president, Mamye Del Rieber; second vice president, Inez Hugel; secretary, Gertrude Weynand; treasurer, Melverda Poerner; and reporter, Kathryn Holiday.

Besides continuing their work in choral singing, the members will make a study of different types of music as well as composers. The topic for study will be introduced at the first meeting of each month, while the second meeting will be of a more social nature, including a program by the club and, when possible, by guest musicians. During October the group will make a study of folk music of America and several European countries. The plan is designed for the purpose of promoting deeper appreciation and enjoyment of good music.

4-H Girls Study Play Equipment

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A demonstration was given on making play equipment for the home by Miss Foley. After the demonstration the girls were allowed to play the different games.

During the business meeting Miss Foley explained the trip to the Dallas Fair for the three girls from the county who write the best histories of their club work.

—Reporter.

Assembly Program

The second assembly of the pupils of D'Hanis High School was held in the auditorium last Friday afternoon with Ruth Strawn, assembly leader, in charge. The meeting was in the form of a pep rally, as it immediately preceded the first football game of the Cowboys on their home field. The program was opened with the school song, "For You, D'Hanis".

Following several songs by the pep squad Mr. Smith, athletic coach of the school, gave a history and explanation of six-man football. Horner Nester, captain of the team, voiced his appreciation of the support the boys had received. Superintendent Couster, in a timely pep talk, spoke of the necessity of good sportsmanship. After several yells by the pep squad, the meeting came to a conclusion.

P.T. A. TO HOLD MEETING

The second meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association for this year will be held next Monday afternoon at 3:45. The program designed for this meeting will begin the course of study chosen for the present school year, which is "The American Home".

Every mother is urged to show her interest in the school program by being present next Monday afternoon, October 10, at 3:45.

OWLS' FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7—Del Rio at Hondo

Oct. 14—Burbank of San Antonio at Hondo

Oct. 21—Uvalde at Hondo

Oct. 28—Devine at Hondo

Nov. 4—Cotulla at Hondo

Nov. 11—Pearsall at Pearsall

Nov. 18—Sabinal at Sabinal

All home games will be night games.

The Pep Squad Performs

Wearing their new uniforms of purple and gold suspender dresses, the members of the pep squad gave their first performances at D'Hanis during the game between the Cowboys and the visiting Asherton team.

Directed by their cheer leader, Inez Hugel, and accompanied by their little mascot, Charles Martin in cowboy clothes, the girls marched across the field between halves to form the letters A. H. S. and D. H. S. for spectators along both sidelines. The pep squad also sponsored the sale of cold drinks during the game.

Business Houses Closes for Game.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a decision was made to close the business houses of D'Hanis last Friday afternoon in order to give everyone an opportunity to see the first conference football game played by the D'Hanis team.

A fair crowd attended the game. The Cowboys were defeated, and will meet the Catarina six on the D'Hanis grounds on October 7.

H. E. CLUB RE-ORGANIZED FOR CURRENT YEAR

Holding their initial meeting, the Home Economics Club members, under the direction of Miss Martin, H. E. teacher of Hondo High School, organized for this school year.

During the meeting, at which Sue Muennink, club president, presided, members decided to hold the initiation for the Freshmen and new club members, on Tuesday, October 11.

Dues of ten cents per month, excluding an initiation fee of ten cents, will be paid by all in the organization.

It was also decided by unanimous vote of those assembled that the program committee decide upon its own program theme for each meeting instead of letting the club, as a whole, make this decision.

The following are the committees that were appointed:

Program Committee:

Jo Dawson, chairman

Judy Lacy

Frances Bendele

Entertainment Committee:

Elizabeth Reynolds, chairman

Mary Elizabeth Meyer

Margaret Ann Knopp

:- Castroville Cullings:-

LOCAL PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of and Helen Hauss were San Antonio visitors one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tschirhart spent one day the past week with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son and a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr. from San Antonio were visiting in the Robert Tschirhart home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Riff are the proud parents of a baby girl born on October 4th.

Mrs. Fred Lieber returned home Wednesday from San Antonio where she has been receiving medical treatment and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Florence McSwain and son, Earl, and Mrs. Otto Tondre were Hondo visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre and children attended the Bazaar at Somerset Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pendle and son, Quinton, were visiting at Devine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Hauss were visiting in the Otto Mangold home Sunday.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimons and Jordan T. Lawler were Alamo City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haller and daughter, Vivian, and Mrs. Emil Biry were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul E. Tondre and son, Harvey, were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Tschirhart Jr. from Three Point, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangold of LaCoste spent one day the past week with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and Grandpa Tschirhart Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher of Victoria spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zuercher of San Antonio and also spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Zuercher's mother, Mrs. A. H. Tondre.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Tondre and daughter, Joyce LaVerne, were visiting with Mrs. A. H. Tondre and son Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Desra Mann and family at Hondo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty of San Antonio spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Alvina Brieden and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tondre and daughters were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tondre Sunday.

Leon Groff from Fort Sam Houston was visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Groff and sister, Ruby, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmitt and son, George, and Mrs. Louise Hauss were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele Sunday.

John Gries and Aaron Mangold Henry prizes: Mrs. Elmer Haby, Mrs. Henry Haller, Alfred Mann, Ed.

PRICELESS INFORMATION for those suffering from STOMACH ULCERS, DUE TO HYPERACIDITY, POOR DIGESTION, ACIDITY, CONSTIPATION, STOMACH, GASTRO-HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on 15 days trial.

mund Hutzler, Ruby Bader, Mrs. Otto Naegelin, Miss Agnes Haby, Mrs. Adolph Ahr, Mrs. Edmund Haby, Mrs. Steinle, Frances Biry, Ruby Bendele, Mrs. John Zuberhauer, Mrs. Wm. Piediger, Mrs. A. H. Tondre, Alfred Mann, Very Rev. J. Lenzen, Marie Tondre, Catharine Hoog, Robert Tondre, Ralph Tschirhart, Mrs. Louis Schott, Ernest Schuchart, Mrs. Fur Haas, Mrs. Henry Haller and Mrs. Adella Koenig.

Mr. Woodrow Forester, Miss Fay Alcoin, Mr. R. Hankin all of Houston and Mrs. Oscar de Montel and Mrs. Eva Caraway and family.

RUSH SALE OF FARM

A bargain in a well-equipped stock farm, with good six-room farm home and \$1500.00 worth of implements and machinery, awaits a man with \$2000.00 cash and reasonable credit rating. Owner is to sacrifice to enter business in city and must dispose of same to grasp opportunity. If you have two thousand dollars and want a stock farm at an astounding bargain price consult Fletcher Davis or Geo. H. Kimmy of the Hondo Land Co. If you don't mean business don't bother the owner wants a buyer not a

botherer.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.

Training Service 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 P. M.